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By "COMMENTATOR"

GENERAL Nagib has been in the Cairo vegitable market and strongly exhorted the merchants not to hoard their products nor to engage in blackmarket activities. He saw the Army across the Nile City and visited the Immanuel synagogue where he signed the guest book in Hebrew. He saw his boys (as he calls them) from the Army and gave a poor woman all he had in his purse: £4.6. He compels the members of his Cabinet to sit up into the small hours of the morning and keeps smiling during his many meetings with Sudanese representatives, Western ambassadors, important German journalists from Baden-Baden, and the religious dignitaries of eight denominations. He is a busy man and he has an excellent publicity manager.

A FAVOURITE stratagem of a number of political trials which attract much attention. The first attempt was not so successful: Raoul Shehata, a comedian and strolling player working for the Egyptian equivalent of ENSA was accused of trying to overthrow the present regime. It soon appeared, however, that a comedian is not the ideal defendant at a show trial, especially not if the court physicians advise that he should be committed to a closed institution for observation. The second case concerned Dr Maxime, the son of a well-known feudal family who led a shooting raid in a provincial town in protest against the agrarian reforms. A fat and repulsive young man he declared "Il hanou illi" (Thank God), when he heard his life sentence pronounced. At the same time the investigation into the murder of Shehata Hassan of Bania, the founder of the Muslim Brotherhood (in 1948) was renewed, and a number of other investigations were launched, such as that into the mysterious case of Lieutenant Abd El Kader Taha and Ante Fahmi (one of the younger Waftiqi leaders); both are now said to have been killed by order of the ex-King.

IT would be unfair to suggest, however, that these trials take first place in the activities of the new regime in Cairo. They are really working hard to carry out reforms which are long overdue. In Ignacio Silone's last interview ("Una manciata di morte" "A handful of blackberries") one of the passengers declared that various sins might be committed against the Communist party, but the worst sin is to carry out the Party programme without the Party. This, broadly speaking, has happened in Egypt, and Communists in Pakistan, Syria and Israel have not been slow to denounce Nagib as a fascist dictator. But those who should have protested first and foremost, the Egyptian comrades, have preserved a curious silence, and the weekly paper launched by them has even given the fascist dictator qualified support. We shall not be surprised to learn one of these days that their leaders have been purged.

THE Egyptian leaders have been way of tackling one ticklish issue: peace with Israel. Egyptian ambassadors to England and Turkey have denied "certain rumours," and "Ahram" has carried an unfriendly editorial which was probably officially inspired. But the new Army weekly, "Al Tahrir" (Liberation) reveals a more ambiguous attitude. It has published such patently non-nationalist rumours as the report on the "pro-Israeli" activities of Antonio Puoli, the secretary of the ex-King and his half-brother. At the same time it published without comment the announcement of an Israeli Government spokesman, that there was no quarrel between the two countries and no conflict of interests and that the invasion of 1948 was the private folly of King Farouk. So much for ... Jerusalem, October 22.

## 6-Nation Parley On Blueprint For MEDO Ends

## Armed Troops Swoop On Mau Mau Men

NAIROBI, Tuesday (UPI). — Steel-helmeted troops and police hunting for native terrorists today swooped on midday crowds to effect a mass roundup. Squads with fixed bayonets arrested Africans and marched them away to waiting lorries.

A police officer said the round-up was aimed at "riding the city of idlers who might be tempted to make trouble." It was also an attempt to find 30 suspects named in the new state of emergency regulations and who were not among the 100 persons arrested in last night's police drive.

Lytton for Kenya. In London today, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lytton, told the House of Commons that he would leave for Kenya next week to investigate personally the situation in the East African colony. He said he was going not to discuss the present emergency measures, but "to see for myself what is happening and to consider with the Governor plans for the future development of the colony."

Mr. Lytton told questioners that the Kenyan African Union, most powerful African political organization in the country, was not being proscribed. Its leader, Jomo Kenyatta, had been arrested "as an individual connected with Mau Mau terrorism." The secretary and an ex-treasurer of the Union were also detained last night.

Most of the meeting was devoted to technical questions relating to the Company's organization. It was decided to establish the head office in Tel Aviv.

The unofficial meeting was attended by most of the Board members, including Mr. P. Shinar, as well as by Mr. Elad Avriel, Director-General of the Finance Ministry.

It is understood that Dr. Shinar, one of the Company's two managing directors, is to leave soon for Germany to prepare the opening of the Company's European office in Cologne.

Although it was expected that invitations for the first meeting of the Reparations Advisory Council would be sent this week to its members, it appears that the difficulties connected with establishing the Council and the Planning Board have not yet been overcome.

## Three Factions Vie for Control Of Hapoel Hamizrahias Parley Begins

By Moise Brillanti  
POST Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A wide-open struggle for control of the Hapoel Hamizrahi Party, which has been brewing for some time behind the scenes, came to the convention floor tonight, when the party's 11th National Conference opened in the Odeon Cinema Hall here.

Anything can happen because the 300 delegates are divided in such a way that an alliance of any two of the three big factions can control the conference.

Interior Minister Moise Sharpiro's group has 122 delegates, the Lamifit fraction led by Health Minister Yaakov Burg 101, and the group led by Mr. Yitzhak Raphaiel, of the Jewish Agency Executive, controls 66 votes. The other 10 delegates belong to Mr. Yeshayahu Bernstein's Hatzot Verahagim group.

The outgoing Executive is a coalition of all the factions, but many delegates believe it's time for a change because of allegations of corruption and abuse exposed during the campaign for the election of delegates in August. In fact, the main plank of Mr. Sharpiro's campaign was the need for a change in the leadership.

**Parole Accusation.** The chief target of his attack was Mr. Raphaiel who was said to have been handing out patronage like an American ward politician. It was claimed that funds appropriated by the Jewish Agency and other organizations had been distributed without party control, and that some party officials and representatives had been living in a manner not commensurate with their earnings.

In the light of this, some

people from Mr. Sharpiro's faction have approached Lamifit about forming a coalition excluding Mr. Raphaiel's group. Mr. Raphaiel's group has also made approaches to Lamifit, and there were talks also between representatives of the Sharpiro and Lamifit factions. It is possible that a showdown in the matter may be deferred by the election of a party centre by the convention and by authorizing the centre to elect an executive at a later date.

**Screening of Officials.**

Lamifit has proposed that officials named in connection with abuses shall be screened by a supreme board before they are permitted to take seats in the Executive.

The inter-faction negotiations are complicated by the fact that the relationship between the Sharpiro and Raphaiel groups are bad but the ideological differences are indistinguishable, while Lamifit are on better terms with the other groups but differ with them on orientation. They favour full membership in the Histadrut and political alliances with Mapai, whereas the others advocate stronger ties with the other non-Labour religious parties.

What sort of an administration will emerge from the convention depends on whether compromises formulas can be worked out on such questions as the party's attitude towards a proposed religious bloc and membership in the Histadrut.

Tonight's opening session in the Odeon Cinema Hall was formal and the new Central Council, presided over by Chief Rabbi E. J. Weiss, of Tel Aviv, Mr. Elad Avriel, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mr. David Ben Gurion, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, Mr. Meir Goldstein of the Hapoel Hamizrahi Executive.

The business meeting will begin tomorrow morning.

**TALKS ON YARMEK DAM.** AMMAN, Tuesday (UPI). — A Jordan delegation went to Damascus today to open joint discussion with Syria on the proposed Yarmuk irrigation and power generating project under Point Four aid.

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## Tunisia Agrees To Resume Talks With France

## Poland's Peace Plan Placed on UN Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UPI). — The General Assembly Steering Committee decided today without opposition to recommend including

the peace package.

The committee also approved by 12 votes to two, over Soviet objections, a revised American proposal calling for an impartial investigation of Communist germ warfare charges.

The Soviet Delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, insisted he could not agree to placing the American proposal on the agenda without an assurance that North Korean and Chinese Communists would be invited to take part in the election of officers.

Other committee elections yesterday resulted in the Israeli official and the Arab delegate being chosen. Mrs. Zena Harmon was chosen rapporteur of the Social Committee; Omar Halek, of Saudi Arabia, as rapporteur of the Economic Committee and Aza Khalidji, of Iraq, as Vice-Chairman of the Trusteeship Committee.

**Only Woman.** The Arab-Asian bloc nominated an Afghanistan dele-

gate against Israel but Mrs. Harmon was easily elected unanimously, but Ukraine ran against Iraq, receiving twelve votes to Israel's 39. Mrs. Harmon is the only woman officer of the Trusteeship Committee.

**Communists Hold Key Korean Peak**

TOKYO, Tuesday (UPI). — Communist troops were this morning still maintaining their hold on "Pikes Peak" key position on the hill mass commanding the central Korean front. A U.N. communiqué from today said that their forces have further talks with the French without outside assistance.

Youssef, who is secretary-general of the Neo-Destour party and was Justice Minister

of the Charki government at its dissolution last spring, said that his country demanded full independence from France.

"But the independence we seek does not exclude economic cooperation with other nations and with France is the first place. We hope our independence will mean an active contribution to the strategic importance of the free world."

The U.N. Political and Security Committee is expected to deal with Tymoshenko and the recent Moroccan issue in next month.

Soldiers armed with machine-guns were posted today to guard the British and American Embassies here. An official communiqué said the authorities had found it necessary to reinforce the guard "to avoid any incident that might occur."

"Al Mier" announced today that a final decision to try Farouk for treason has already been reached. The question remains whether the indictment will comprise all other crimes of the former sovereign, the paper added.

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A military court in Alexandria today pronounced sentences on two Egyptians for the illegal possession of arms. One man, arrested while loading a sack of dynamite onto a donkey, received three years' imprisonment and another was given six months for possessing a revolver and thirty rounds.

**Sudan Unity.** Nagib declared today, in an interview with "Al Ahram," that Egypt aims to free the Sudan from every foreign influence. "Whether we unite or separate, neither of us can do without the other."

He said that British domination there would mean a divide-and-rule policy leading to chaos.

Mohammed Ahmed Gomaa, secretary-general of the Sudan Party, now in England for talks with the British Foreign Secretary, said yesterday his party favoured Sudan becoming a member of the British Commonwealth as this would prove a stabilizing influence throughout the Middle East.

**Tunis Nationalists Throw Bombs**

TUNIS, Tuesday (UPI). — Tunisian nationalists militiamen stepped up their campaign for autonomy today, throwing two bombs into the barracks at Sfax and another into a Paris bank. There were no casualties.

At Hammam Lif, a bomb was thrown through the window of the town hall and home attacks were also reported from the four other places.

Reports of telegraph poles burned or down and of railway lines uprooted came from all over the country. Police with dogs searched today for 30 suspects thought to have been concerned in yesterday's attack on a special police barracks at Monastir.

Observers linked the attacks with a discussion of the Tunisian problem by the U.N. and with a recent tour of country districts by Faraj Haudash, Secretary-General of the nationalistic Trade Union Confederation. Faraj Haudash is thought to have called for popular demonstrations in support of Tunisian demands for independence.

**COAL STRIKE IN U.S. SPREADS TO RAILWAYS**

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday (UPI). — A special report to the United Nations General Assembly asks that refugee relief and works projects in Palestine be speeded up through the allocation of \$123m. for this purpose during the next year.

The special report, placed before the Assembly over the weekend by Mr. John B. Blandford, Director of UNRWA, says progress of the programme has not been as rapid as expected. The report is based on a survey made by Mr. Blandford in operation with an advisory commission that included representatives of the U.S., Turkey, France, and the U.K.

A memorandum recently issued by the German Socialist Democratic Party would support collective security only on certain conditions, including that of full equality.

The Congress recommended that the U.S. "make available in excess of \$123m. over a limited European defense treaty."

**Eban Reports On Israel Discussions**

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI). — The Israeli Embassy announced today that Ambassador Abba Eban gave a report yesterday to the U.S. State Department on his recent discussions in Israel.

The Ambassador discussed with the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near East and African Affairs, Mr. John Jernigan, (in the absence of Mr. H. Ryndor, the Assistant Secretary) "various matters dealt with during his consultations in Israel, including Israel's relations with the neighbouring Arab states and current U.N. matters relating especially to Israel and Israel's economic matters."

**Avner in Hungary**

BUDAPEST, Tuesday (UPI). — Israel's Charge d'Affaires in Hungary, Mr. Gershon Avner, arrived here today to take up the post to which he was appointed last June.

Mr. Avner, previously Director of the West European Division of the Foreign Ministry, served as political advisor to the Israeli delegation at the reparations talks in Geneva.

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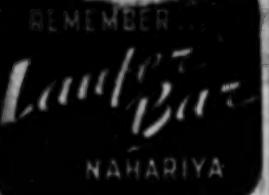
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## USSR Returns to Traditional Revolutionary Methods—Tokayev

LONDON, Tuesday (UPI) — Moscow has made a radical switch in its foreign policy to effect a return to traditional revolutionary methods with emphasis on France and Italy, Professor Grigori A. Tokayev, a former Soviet Army colonel and political officer, said here yesterday.

In an interview with this agency Mr. Tokayev, who gave up his post as Secretary of the Soviet section of the Allied Council in Berlin in 1949 and went over to the West, said that Marshal Stalin had planned until recently to retire from active leadership of the Communist Party. This decision, which was to have been announced to the recent 18th party congress, has been indefinitely postponed because Marshal Stalin's prestige is needed for the schemes now proposed by the Soviet Union.

Prof. Tokayev, who still claims contacts high up in the Soviet hierarchy, said that the USSR had introduced a radical switch in its policies, deciding on an "activation of classical revolutionary methods." He said the

Kremlin "understands that methods of direct territorial expansion might bring catastrophic results to Russia and has decided to use such methods as carry no threat of atomic bombardment."

He interpreted Premier Stalin's call at the congress for Communist parties abroad to intensify their work as amounting to a direct appeal to re-visit Italy, France and, to a lesser extent, the Middle East, are most in danger of Communist uprisings according to Mr. Tokayev. The particular situation is particularly ripe in Italy and France, according to Communist theory, he pointed out.

The colonel said that the last war had caused such chaos in the Soviet Union and within the Party that it is almost automatic that the revolutionaries now propose to carry out severe purges among "bourgeois nationalists" and "right-wing deviantists."

Opposition within the Party is strong, he said. "I would be careful not to say too much about this, but I can say that an underground movement exists in the Communist Party. Its representatives have party cards and often hold important posts."

### Social & Personal

Mr. Peter Finch, a son of the Canadian film star, Miss Dorothy, now based at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday, had a week with his father. They were joined by David Hurwitz. They were received as the leader by representatives of the Canadian Zionist Organization.

Dr. Chaim Meridor, newly-appointed Consul of the Argentine Legation in Tel Aviv, arrived yesterday by TWA to take up his new post.

Mr. F. Davis has been chosen Acting Chairman of the Jerusalem Board of Education, to succeed Mr. Alexander, formerly chairman of the Committee. Mr. S. Shulman, who has left for a tour of the U.S.,

Mr. Edward Drury, director of the Columbia Stanley Kresser Foundation Inc. "The Juggler," and Mr. and Mrs. David, who have come to Israel by TWA yesterday for Paris, where the film is to be completed. Other members of the film group are due to leave tomorrow by special El Al plane.

These British cinema matinées have arrived in Israel under the auspices of the British Film Council. Amongst them are Mr. Leslie Brookwood, executive, Mr. Leonard Wignell, manager, and others. Yesterday evening was an anniversary dinner. They will work for the Israel Motion Picture Studios in Herodion.

Mr. Randolph Berkman, the pianist, left for Rome by El Al yesterday, after a series of performances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Professor B. Greenblatt has returned to Jerusalem from London, where he has been in a conference with the heads of the Children's Clinic, University of Zurich, on the question of congenital malformations.

Mr. Nathan Schwartz, a physician from Boston, where he is on sabbatical leave, has arrived in Jerusalem and will make a week's tour of the country.

Dr. J. S. Stoy, M.C. (General Staff), left by Air France on Monday night for Paris.

Miss Betty Lerner of the Chamber Theatre, arrived yesterday by El Al after an eight-month visit to the U.S.

Mr. C. Charkow, Director of the Department of Orphanages and Homes of the Hebrew University, has left for the U.S. as a member of the University.

Dr. Morris Fishkin, Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago School of Medicine and College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, will deliver the second of two lectures in Jerusalem on the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Israel Medical Society at 11:30 this evening at the Hebrew Building, 1000 Rehavia Street. Tel Aviv College, as previously announced. The subject of Dr. Fishkin's lecture will be "Present Trends in Medical Progress."

A lecture on "Position of Prints," will be held by Dr. Michael Spitzer at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Artisan Hall in Jerusalem.

**COHEN VISITS U.S.**  
**SUPREME COURT**  
WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UPI) — Mr. Haim Cohen, Israeli Minister of Justice here on a U.A. mission, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Attorney General James McGranery.

He later met Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and William Douglas at the Supreme Court building where he sat in on the Court's regular Monday meeting.

**INDIAN FARM GROUP TO TOUR ISRAEL**  
TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Indian Government has accepted an invitation from the Israel Government, transmitted a year ago, for an agricultural delegation to come here to study local agricultural methods and problems of immigration and resettlement. It is learned here today. The five-man delegation is expected shortly.

### ON THE AIR

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M.C. 7.00. 7.15-7.30 News.  
8.30 Close Down.  
10.30 a.m. Music While You Wash  
(T.S.). 11.30 Requests. 11.45 News.  
12.30 Concert. 12.30 News. Half-  
Overture. The Steps of Corinth. 1.00  
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12.30-12.45 M. English News. 1.15-1.30 p.m.  
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### REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

## Papers Fear Political Influence In Government Efficiency Drive

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) commands the Government's decision to make the work of its offices more efficient but criticizes the practical steps taken by the Government to that effect yesterday. The paper says that until now every Minister had needed a confirmation by the Commission of Civil Service to engage a new employee and that the new practice might make the procedure even more cumbersome. The new commission consists of Ministers who are very busy anyway and can give that task only a small part of their time. The paper assumes, moreover, that the commission has been appointed on party lines.

"Ha'aretz" stresses that both the State Comptroller and his aides and the Commissioners of Civil Service have studied ways and means of making Government offices work more efficiently, but instead of using their experience, a second ministerial commission has been appointed, and there are again two parallel institutions dealing with the same matter.

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